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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington

By J. E. Jones

HIGH IDEALS AND LOW MORALE While the main body of the Senzte

has been trying to adjust the country, and itself, to new human ideals along West Bethel Grange Hall last Friday who will are invited to remain at that aunt, Miss Isabel Shirley. hard time of it; a lesser group of Sonators has been hobnobing with the bourto determine the true causes of the week. steel strike, in order to make a report thereon to the august Senate.

There are 531 members of the two kouses of Congress, and every mother's son of them has some kind of an idea as to how the new human ideals should be devetailed into the cog wheels of

There are likewise the leaders of capiinl and labor, and the representatives of the public, scrambled in an Industrial Conference at Washington—and even though they are pretty well removed from the atmosphere of Pittsburgh, they have at least fifty-seven varieties of reraions about the industrial unrest, day evening given by 'The Jolly Genand the industrial and capitalistic tlemen Club? of So. Paris. are Architects All, with blueprints and drawings that show conclusively just how the collice for new humanity is to have ments, and the exhibition of Tuesday repeated it by request. A recitation especially of the people I have ment your be constructed. Unfortunately, however night should give young men of other er, the ensembled proposals of these villages courage to form similar clubs. glormerate intellectual chaos that would Jolly Gentlemen Song, be the envy of that miraculous mixer Reading, known as General Jazz.

Why doesn't someone analyze the Seven Ages of Man again! Can we (a) Stars of a Summer Night, afford to forget the obedient infant that is mewling and obeying the nurse; the (b) Love's Own, whining school boy recognizing the au- Character Song, The Lion of the Town, cating at the feet of Annabel or Hor- Stump Speech, tense; the soldier, marking attention Vocal Sole, and doing kitchen police at the com- Dat Watermillon, mand of his officers; the justice, obey Reading, ing the authorities and following their Violin Solo, time of life enjoying the slippered pantaloons that he wears while years bless! Reading, his existence into second childishness Fairest Flower. and mere oblivion, during which period Beautiful Ohio, sons, daughters and grandchildren boss Carry Me Back to Old Virginny, the old man about? Always, it seems, man received and obeyed orders. But now, in the whole big affair managed by General Jazz, we have worlds of wisdom concerning the new human ideals, and the rights of man-the laboring man in particular whose ancestors am; who expects to be bossed himself, unique lecturer in the person of Steph- generals would be useless. And a church everywhere, except when he comes to en A. Haboush, "A Shepherd of Gali. depending for workers entirely on its work in the catablishment controlled lee." by empital. Capital shall not hold his destiny in charge, he declares and the not changed. Conditions until recently sow isms of new ideals teach that capi- remained much as they were when Jesus Jective is to be won. The next few church where the exercises of the day

the vision of these new ideals. In fact the bright minds of Congress, shores of the Sea of Gallice, and as a the Industrial Conference, and the box herded sheep on the surrounding o'clock. A brief missionary program Address of Welcome, throughout America are trained to the lived for twelve years just the Conference are trained and women hills. He lived for twelve years just the Conference are trained and trained are trained and the lived for twelve years just the Conference are trained and the lived for twelve years just the Conference are trained and the lived for twelve years just the Conference are trained and the lived for twelve years just the Conference are trained and the lived for twelve years just the Conference are trained and the lived for twelve years just the Conference are trained and the lived for twelve years just the Conference are trained and the lived for twelve years just the Conference are trained and the lived for twelve years just the Conference are trained and the lived for twelve years just the Conference are trained and the lived for twelve years just the Conference are trained and the lived for twelve years just the Conference are trained and the lived for twelve years just the Conference are trained and the lived for twelve years just the conference are trained and the lived for twelve years just the conference are trained and the lived for twelve years just the conference are trained and the lived for twelve years just the conference are trained and the lived for twelve years just the conference are trained and the lived for twelve years just the conference are trained and the lived for twelve years just the lived for the lived for twelve years just the lived for twelve years for the lived for t scattered domes of wise men and women hills. He lived for twelve years just throughout America are trying to put as the boy Jesus lived and amid the patches on the leaky tubes and the punc- same surroundings, tured tires of the whole population; Suddenly he was plunged into an ensad since labor and capital are the big-tirely different world. His parents Joseph, These will be true to Oriental Address, Theodore Roosevelt, and since into and capital are the dig-tirely different world. His parents contumes and customs and should be Reading, selected, contains in the compilation, all the brought him to America and in the compilation, all the brought him to America and in the consolally interesting to the hors and pecialists have furaed their attention short period of a few weeks he had left; especially interesting to the boys and that particular direction.

igus are needed for the industrial om- and up to date of nations. allower-just as in war time. For Am- He returned to his native Country in stion can attain its ideals and protect 1913 for further investigations but rethe rights of humanity all right, if only turned to the land of his adoption at abor and capital can be brought back the beginning of the great World War.

Those who live in Washington know if by magic that you visit the Hills of the American Red Cross. These mem hat it is a wenderful place; but it is Juden and Califor. You see the Shep berships expire at Christman time and foultful if the remedy for industrial herds leading their flocks hither and an the Red Cross asks for the member senditions will be found there, since ronder. You stand along the shores of thip of every adult in the United States, e kickers and the calamity howlers the Sea of Unlifer and the hiver Jor now is the time to renew, or coroll. trief in every community. And what dan and listen to the eternal music flow I wait to be asked but make it they need is less management from the ing from the waters as they sing their your date to see that you are carolled that of government, and more of the way to the sen. You gaze upon the as soon as possible after the drive beindly desea of thector Metale, whose dilies of the valley and the roses of fice. favorite preseription reads: "Get bear Storon on the pinies of Gailler, until A 1920 Red Cross Membership Botton and preduce something besides a run exclaim . Pairatine is indeed the ix to be given to each person enrolling does not feel proud that he can rejoice TWO OF THE PRESIDENT'S COSt. lumes of the Orient, weird music of the most be nors on estable garments. The

MISSIONS

The President's Industrial Commis, the East for the West. ion is seriously endeavoring to straight In addition to the great value of his for each member of the family earolf s out the affairs of industry and ev. message, Haboush brings with him a ing will also be given. This flag is dis tyone wishes it success. A few blocks fasolisating marical program of numeral linetly 1920 and differs from the san way, in Washington, another one of character. He possesses a baritone given last year. An additional cross be President's Commissions is trying voice of namenal quality, and class in his will be given for each member of the E. P. Lyon. a solve the dilemma of the street ear varied Oriental sestumes, singing the lamily new in the army or navy interests of the country. Before both Shepherd's old age songs in his native Solicitors are instructed to make life to 30 to plodies at ands out the increased cost of lengue, and piping the strange music miserable for the man or woman who bring. The Industrial Conference is of the Shepherd's Sales, he is like a does not "Show Your Duties" member trappling its problems, and they are so breath of the true Orient. Prolocular that the whole sension! This combined conserve is one that lies." We en anxiously. The other Commist contains so much instruction, and is so

- G. A. NOTES

Miss Edith Soper spent the week and t the home of Miss Doris Ordway.

Clarence Waterhouse has returned to ing, led by the Young People's Chrisschool after an absence of several days tian Union, meets at 7 o'clock.

Oh account of the State Teachers' Convention at Portland, there will be geoisic about Pittsburg in an attempt no school Thursday and Friday of this

> A very interesting talk by Mrs. Curils was enjoyed by the girls of the X. W. C. A., at its weekly meeting, Tuesday, October 21.

Misses Nellie Whitman, Julia Howes, Hazel Munroe, Doris Donnen, Vivian 7.30. Wight and Mrs. I. H. Wight enjoyed a motor trip to Rumford, Saturday.

"THE JOLLY GENTLEMEN CLUB"

A small audience was in attendance

This cinb is made up of ten young gentlemen of South Paris who, with a by Catherine and Barbara Horrick of America, "Continue your love." The following program was given: Chorns

Vocal Solo, Once in a While, Mr. Bolster returned to their class and our promo-

Mr. Millar decrees; the aged man, in the autumn- Vocal Solo, Somewhere a Voice is Call-

Quartotte

Cold Storage, Chorus

STEPHEN A. HABOUSH_"A SHEPHERD OF GALILEE"

The Chautauqua program to be given

Stephen A. Haboush was born on the

The civilization of two thousand years girls who just completed these lible As a simple matter of fact whole new age to be plunged into the most modern stories in their graded lessons course.

the be won as splendidly as were those experience to draw upon, pictures the lice Day, Nov. 11.

very entertaining, that so one abould LET US QUOTE TO full to hear Mr. Habench.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Morning sorvice at 10.45. Sunday school meets at 12. The evening meet-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

in Barker, Wednesday afternoon.

PROMOTION SUNDAY

tle ones, beginning with two stanzas of she went," America sung by the whole school; fol- The morning sermon was dedicated lowing this all repeated the Lord's to her memory, the text being the words Prayer. Then a motion song was sung of the Queen of Belgium to the women repeated it by request. A recitation especially of the people I have met, you was nicely given by Harold Rollins, may catch some notes from her during Contest, prize won by Una Stearns marched to the platform where their diplomas were presented them by Mrs. Mr. Woodworth Austin, the superintendent of the eradle roll department. After this they

METHODIST CHURCH

tion exercises were at an end.

"The Builders' Class" of the M. E.

The M. E. church in its present pastorless condition is certainly working under difficulties. The regular public services are being sustained, however, Trio thanks to the management of Mr. Springer and the loyalty of many of our people. The various organizations members of these organizations realize officials will fail of its object. The For two thousand years Palestine has rank and file of the membership must loyally do their part if the year's ob the crowd went to Deering Memorial

usual. The Bunday School meets at 12 Music, America Everybody welcome.

"SHOW YOUR BUTTON"

The annual Roll Call for Universal to the normal trend of their ways, fully He speaks the English language flu. Membership in the American Red Cross lefermined that the buttles of peace ently, and with a wealth of first hand begins Sunday, Nov. 2 and ends Armis-

Shophords pipes, and all the lare of slogan is: "Show Your Button." A Red Cross Service Play with a cross

ship week, Join and "Bhow Your But

IN MEMORY OF MISS SHIRLEY RUSSELL

Next Sunday there will be a special attracted their attention. This lamp Nearly thirty of the Academy stuthe Sunday school. A National Temperof Miss Nellic Shirley Russell, by her as the business men in the city?" was introductory service at the opening of was presented to the church in memory

> The pastor, Rev. W. C. Curtis, pref-Sanday: Morning worship with ser- whose memory it was given. He said, the next meeting, which will also be mon by the pastor at 10.45. Sunday in part, "The best loved young woman the most of us have ever known and in Christian Endeavor service in the ev- whose memory this lamp is presented ening at 7 o'clock. Topic, Standing for was Nellie Shirley Russell. In her home city the love and esteem in which The Ladies' Club met with Mrs. Lyd. she was held was manifested by the numbers who filled one of the largest Mid-week service Tuesday evening at churches in Brooklyn where her pastor, Dr. Cadman, paid a loving tribute to

her as the beloved teacher in the High Sunday, Oct. 26, was promotion day School and worker in the church." for the little ones in the cradle roll de- Turning on the light the paster conpartment who were advanced sufficient- tinued, "as this light connected with "resentative at wasnington, on the she drew love from the great heart of A short program was given by the lit- God which she shed abroad wherever

APPLE CANNING AT FULL

The corn factory has been remodeled

rorth vitation extended to the intermediate from the Burnham & Morrill Co. in ov. lowing program: erseeing the work.

CAMP FIRE AT 80. PARIS William Kimball Post and Ladles of Song, G. A. R. Entertain

The camp fire at the Grand Army Remarks, within the church will continue their Hall, South Paris, Saturday, October work, and progress can be made if all 23, was attended by about 125 people. Remarks, there were about 65 guests coming from Irish Phylosophy, that it is especially necessary now to Norway, Oxford, Mechanic Palls, Buck Remarks, support their officers in all possible field and Bothel. The party assembled Remarks, have been bossed since the days of Ad here Nov. 7, 3 and 10 will present a ways. An army composed entirely of the G. A. R. Hall in the forencon Remarks, where the time was spent in exchanging Remarks, stories and anecdotes of old times. A bounteous baked bean dinner was

served at noon, and in the afternoon and lams of new ideals teach that capi- remained much as they were when Jesus jective is to be won. The next few were held. The camp fire was held in fal is nothing more than an incubus; Christ called men from their flocks and Do we secont the challenged. Morning service Sunday, Nov. 2, as dore Rossevelt, the latter coming first.

Bev. Mr. Little will be carried out. The offering is for Response, Mr. Gammon the Contenary. The evening's program l'atriotic Poem composed by Comrade Mr. Gammon! Robertson, read by Franklin Maxim there was a large attendance to witness

Hev. Mr. Rogers Remarks, Romarks. Heading, selected, Song, The Boys of '61,"

Gilman Whitman Remarks, Bong, Nicodemus, Pranklin Maxim Musle, Remniks, John S. Brown Remarks, Mr. Harbird Response, Song, Comrades Whitman and Maxim Reading, Remarks. Remneks. Remarks. Mrs. Frank Beck Address, Closing Piece, The Buttle Hymn of the Remarks,

It is often said by men high in civie A Parce, honors "I would rather have the right Song, to wear the tirand Army badge than to he given the highest office in our State." And who of us of that great garden spot of the World." Quaint cos at the time membership is received and that we today have in the words of our martyred Idnesia, "A government of our friend and sister, Incy Kilgore, he the people, for the people, and by the people,"

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GRANGE NEWS

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CANTON GRANGE

As the worshippers entered the Con- Saturday, Mrs. Jas. DeWever acted as At the meeting of Canton Grange, gregational church Sabbath morning a lecturer and offered the following probeautiful reading lamp upon the pulpit gram: Question, "Do farmers take as much pains as to the sanitary condidents attended the "pie supper" at the ance Lesson and parents and all others mother, Mrs. E. T. Russell, and her interestingly discussed by all. Readings were given by A. F. Russell, Miss Ethel W. Russell and Mrs. Jas, DeWovaced his sermon by a few but touching er, and a recitation by Mrs. Lena Hall. Large Stock. words of tribute to the dear one in Degrees will be conferred on a class at poverty day,"

BEAR RIVER GRANGE Bear River Grauge held its regular on old tops. meeting Oct. 25, with 33 members and 4 visitors present. Under the order of business, Grange voted to have a dance Thursday night this week instead of Phone-14-4 Friday. Dexter's orchestra from Rumford will furnish music. A communiways, Grange voted to support bill.

The literary program was as follows: Opening Song, Old Glory, Grange Roll Call, by one minute entertainments lessons by appointment. The teacher Remarks and story, C. H. L. Powers Hall.

15 minute song service from "Grange Melodies," by Grange Surprise feature in charge of Sister

Remarks by Bro. Edward Beanett of Umbagog Grange, Errol, N. H.

BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange met for its regular so as to can apples and now there is a meeting Oct. 23. The officers of Pleascrew of thirty, mostly women, putting ant Valley Grange, West Bethel, were The Swarthmore Winter Chautauqua up over forty barrels of apples a day. invited to confer the third and fourth will be held in Bethel on Nov. 7, 8 and Mr. F. J. Tyler is to be commended degrees on our class of ten candidates. 10. Sunday school will give a Hallowe'an for securing this industry for Bethel as There were 28 present and the work social in the church parlor Friday ev- it means not only employment for a was done in a very creditable manner. ening, October 31, at 7.30 o'clock. All number of people for several weeks but After the work Bethel Grange served Mr. Bolster members and friends of the Sunday a ready market for apples. Mr. Tyler is assisted by Mr. Parker ent. The Lecturer presented the fol-

Song, "Work for the Night Is Coming," Duet. Goodnaw Twins Recitation, encore, Virginia Goodnow Pleasant Valley Grange Remarks,

Master of West Bothel Grange

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OXFORD POMONA

Oxford Pomona met in special session with Bethel Grange on Oct. 28, as the Mr. Starbird guests of Mountain View Grange of Gilead and Bethel Grange.

Considering the unfavorable weather the 5th degree which was conferred upon a class of 19.

Miss Walker The roll call showed the different Hev. Mr. Paulkner The guest of honor was Secretary Lib-

Mr. Wyman meeting was called to order and the following make rapid advancement pos-Address of Welcome. Mrs. Rounds Bong, encore, G. W. Q. Perham 10-36-31 Beading, encore, Evelyn Heath Gilend Grange Chores

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas our Reavenly Pather has ralled from her home and the Grange

Resolved, that Bethel Grange has lost a faithful member, one who was always rendy to do what she could to advance the interest of the Order. Resolved, that while we serrow it is of without hape of reunion. Resolved, that our charter be draped

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1919.

NORWAY

I. W. Waite, who has been gulding at Middle Daw this summer, has had the rival home sent a telegram of his ar- time with Mr. Buck's mother, Mrs. Walone this week and one last week. He is loosed, delighted." after the third.

The Sector Class of Norway High treasurer, Miss Eleanor Brown, The Janior class officers are: Provident, Charles P. Commings; vice president, Brown, vice president, Miss Eleanor Smith; accretary and treasurer, Miss Borls Cammings, of the Preshman class: President, Howard Horne; vice presideat, Miss Cells Haucock; secretary ami tressurer, Mies Georgianna Marilie: historians, Miss Certrode Withom and Houghton Kimball,

Wilbur Regars has sold his house on Collage street, known as the Horne some time, has returned to her home in stand, to Mrs. Henry Bickford of Bast filosebase. Mr. and Mrs. Bickford were ling has been greatly enjoyed at the in Norway last minter occupying the rent weer the Pletcher candy store, and this summer returned to their home at Rasi Bioneham. They will take posterview of their new home as soon as vasaid by Mr. Horers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clatence Dankam entertained a few friends at their home at Nerway Lake the past week in honor Dunkam's auat, Mrs. Winsle Hall, On the same day little Ralph Danham, Mr. and Mrs. Danksm's son, celebrated his fith birthday, and entertained a number of his playmates.

tional church are to have their annual Ellaworth aircet. winter sale on Wednesday, December

were Mine Mildred Helmes, Mrs. Kath. Mrs. Balph W. Richardson, who has were uncommon or unknown in this and Mrs. Lues Hikkenes.

The athlette association of the kigh Mr. and Mrs. James N. Pavor enter-

have its named inspection Thursday Frank E livett examing. Nor & These will be a full. The members of the Hambler's Clab been in force for over 6 years against a view to extending the kith and kin cent in the medium steer. These figures common unless there is a change for the

Desiness Cannot Be Cured F.J. CHENNY, & CO., Toledo, Cale., Sale Ray Dramaton, Sal., Take Hally Family little for examination.

discharged from service, has been the nand Swan, and family, Paris street. family at Gardiner. He was overseas 18 months, and on ar-

Bichard Marston has returned from her health, Upper Dam, where he has worked for school have elected their officers as fol. the past afteen seasons and is with his tows: Provident, Stanley True; vice and, Mrs. Emma Swan, and family, man of the culting room for B. F. Spinpresident, Roy Fletcher; secretary and where he will board this winter and ney & Co., a number of years ago, has work in the Toy Shop.

Mrs. Arthur Hebbard, who has been spending the summer at her cottage at Miss Laurestine Peater; secretary and Old Orchard, is visiting Mr. Hebbard, treasurer, Miss Grace Dubey. Of the at W. H. Blee's. Mr. and Mrs. Henhard Bophesone class: President, Theodore plan to go to California the first of December for the winter.

Mrs. Ella Palmer of Center Loyell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Volesta Kimball, Parls street.

Asa Prost, Norway Lake, has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. William Wood, and family at Bridgion.

Miss Vera Bullivan, who has been guest at the Methodist parsonage for Washington. While in town her singchurch and all regret her leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogene Nelson of South Waterford were guests of Mr. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Cyrus S. Tucker, Wednesday and Thursday, on their way to He- potato. In them it has been pointed lenn, Atkansas, where they will spend the winter with their son, Edward C. Nelson, and family.

O. T. Hilver of Remford has been a of the birthday analysisary of Mrs. guest this week of his daughter, Mrs. I. W. Walte. Mrs. Elizabeth Pitts of Harrison is

spending several days with her aunt, Miss Lizzie Poss,

The ladder Circle of the Congress Mrs. Lyman It. Chipman, and family, duced. Naturally he gave special at tined on account of the wart disease, stock breeding and raising traterinty capital at the state is have their annual releasest the country. Uncle Sam is enthus breeding of inferior stock. The sumand the property of the better bred animals is

antly saterialized Wednesday evening home. He has been away from the on the general situation.

erion Merrill, Mrs. Annie Harrissa, been very ill and under the care of a country, through the unrestricted im-Mrs. Maries Whitman, Mrs. Elizabeth trained surse the past two weeks, is on portation from foreign countries of Pills of Harrison, and the guests, Mrs. the gain and the nurse leaves this week, nursery stock, seeds, vegetables, etc., John Briggs, Mrs. Atthur W. Easton Mrs. Charles Richardson has been as sisting with the housework,

school have elected their effects with lained a party of friends Prilay even.

president Orein Stene; vice president, ing, the affair being in honor of the Charles Comminger assistant, Mass wedding anniversary of Col. and Mrs. States Becretary of Agriculture in September 1912 issued a quarantine order. Why are some consumers willing to pay Languages restrict, Mass wereing anniversary of Col. and Mrs. lember 1912 issued a quarantine order Why are some consumers willing to pay diom steer. In the case of a good steer fully natisfied. It was at first argued Willes. Walker is seen to operate of the chieken ple supWilles. Walker is seen to operate per at the Grange Hall, after which lates from the British while they would reject from their constitute 16% per cent by weight, as that with the conclusion of the conflict compared with 1514 per cent in a medimany teachers, who had either entered total state of the party were bridged by the party by the the heat and bestern and the guests of by on account of petale were, but partly and economically than their associates! only 7% per cent in the better class of account of petale were, but partly and economically than their associates! only 7% per cent in the medium animal, vocation of pedagogy and the scarcity because "blood will tell." The round, which is a medium priced of teachers would change to a surplus. Hobert P. Directed it the new price boner. Mr. and Mrs. Arcias E. Steamer was found that the latter disease was That is, the animals of the better breed cut, constitutes 21 per cent in a good. But this resease view has not been chapter. Alling the vacancy M. Carroll, Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. not likely to prove troublesoms under ing always achieve the more creditable after and 2015 per cent in a medium realized and today the scarcity of teachcommend by the resignation of her. M. O. Burtlett, Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Jones, the climatic conditions that prevail or performances, be it in the show ring, sicer, while the chuck, a low priced cut, cra is greater than it has been. But the

resulting that me among any minimum and any common of any common and been in force for over a years squared in view to carendary and and seem in any common and commo

feurs, and on their arrival an oyster supper with all accessories was served. The remainder of the evening was filled with music, games and sociability. Those of the party were: Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs and daughter Marjorie, Ralph B, Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Foss, Mrs. Elizabeth Pitts, Mrs. Katherine Morrill, Philip Stone, Miss Genevieve Barker, Miss Mildred Holmes, Mrs. Annie Harriman, Walter Smith and Harold Balley.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rice are spending a few days in Portland and Old Orehard.

Mrs. John Hutchine has returned from a four weeks' visit with her guest this week of his uncle, Perdi- | daughter, Mrs. Illehard Lusselle, and

Mrs. Albion L. Buck is spending som good fortune to shoot two large bears, rival which read, "Demobilized, de- ter S. Buck, at Northwest Norway, which is proving of great benefit to

Walter S. Peasley of Exeter, N. H. a former resident of Norway, and forebeen in town this week calling on frienda. Mrs. Plorence Puller is spending some

weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frost, Norway Lake, Mrs. Robert Mawson, Mount Pleasant, Providence, R. I., spent a week

with Mrs. Blackley on Pike's Hill, Nor-Mrs. Shackley has closed her house n Pike's Hill for the winter and has returned to Livermore Palls.

A POSSIBILITY OF POTATO WART REACHING MAINE

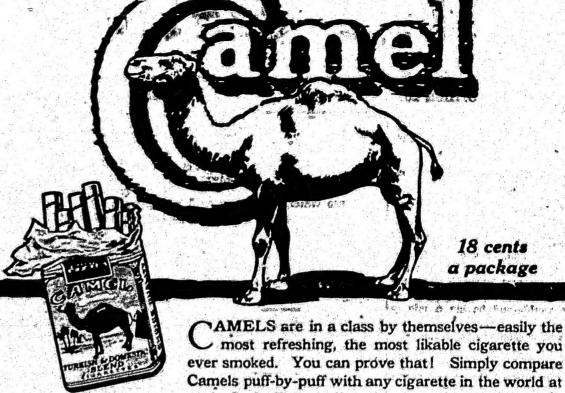
A Warning to Fishermen Visiting the Islands of Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon

Two recent letters in this series have been devoted to the wart disease of the out that this is the most dangerous potato disease that has ever appeared and that its introduction into and establish ment in Maine would be a serious blow to our valuable potato growing industry. Mention was made of the fact that a representative of the Plant Disease Survey, in cooperation with this Station, ticultural Board. It is understood that mongret animal, live stock of "no acwas making a survey this fall of those they are taking steps to prevent any fu- count" family or breeding is one of the Mrs. Charles G. Blake is in Portland parts of the State where it seemed most ture importations of polatoes into this greatest improvement steps which post ors and stockmen should waste their likely that wart might have been intro. State from regions which are quarantably could be undertaken by the live time and tie up and jeopardize their fishing vessels clear for trips to the sponsibility on the part of the individu- sinstically behind the project and it re- premney of the better bred animals is

Congress passed "The Plant Quarantine Act" which became a law on Aug. 20, 1912. This Act was amended March

ease of potatoes in Newfoundland, Wart disease, therefore, has existed in New.

the cooperation of all chance of cit. | Uncle Sam's big drive for better nally 2 cents a pound more than the me structure.



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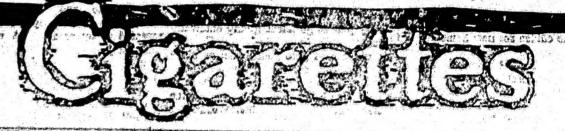
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Why Purebreds Pay Retter Than Scrubs

Purebreds for Profits

Purebred live stock is not the result vergence in ment make up at market compensation obtained, will eventually foundland for at least 10 years and for of felble and fancy of the rich, for time must be attributed to breeding. return to teaching, but what is especial over 8 years it has been unlantal to the leading femulation families of the Two shipments of steers which to by worrying the educators is the fact import into Mains or other parts of the various breeds, for the most part, have cently arrived on one of the large cen- that the number of pupils in achools fit United States any potators from this been produced and developed by prac trat markets also are of interest in dis ting for the profession of teaching and tical farmers who farmed for a living closing the breeding facts. One lot of the number taking teachers' courses has The Pederal inspector found at one in either the Old or New World. For good steers weighed, on an average, fallen off greatly, pressging a continu of the Mains fishing parts that one example, Hugh Watson, the founder of 1,150 pounds and sold at \$15.30 a hun-ing and increasing abortage in the years concern imparted 2 ar 3 cargoes of New the Aberdeen Augus was a tenant form diedweight, their dressing percentage to come. And not only the quantity fearedised polaters in 1917. Moreover er: Charles and Rebert Collings, who averaging 61 per rent. These steers but the quality of teachers is impaired it developed that this easters was not spensored the Shortborn breed, were carried 6% per cent of inside fat while in that those former teachers who have nacessmen in these scarent when cod English countrymen of medium finan their cost per pound, dressed and account sought other lines are the more are were exerce and the price of polatoes see, while the Tembias and Hewers, who for sale to the consumer, was 2114 cents. bitless and the best fitted to do other high enough in Maine to make it prof were the festerers of the Whiteface in The medium lot of steers averaged in work and therefore as a rule, the best ilable to bring back a carge of them in | Herefordshire, England, were merely wright past pasts and sold at \$13.30. leachers. stead. He far as the writer can learn working to produce beef unimals of ou. These cattle dressed of per cent, carried. The situation does not begin and end no evidence was obtained indicating perior type which would fatten more a per cent of inside fat, and cost II with the common schools for the high that this importation of potators from quickly and chesper than their prode conta a pound when dressed and ready schools, academies and colleges are also Newfoundland was an inicational via consors. In a word, purshed live stock for consumption. Subsequently the affected. Today we see great drives lation of the law on the part of the Sob from hogs, rattle, sheep, burses and dal most from the good stores wold for money being undertaken by a large ermon or on the part of the contens of try caus to goals and positry, have all coal a pound more than that from the number of the collegiate institutions of

tees to prevent it. The fact developed live stock similarly is a compaign to dism stocks. Parthermore, the incide. The condition provailing is one that that the cargons mentioned above were provide for direct and argent areals. for was worth considerably more in the must ultimately be faced by the school swelly bet free freezing and set and l'armers with earpies feed should de good afters than it was in their lower beards of the country which will and of wart in field or gardens in or set will meet producity and consenically the sold for an average of \$151.46 apiece, teachers in not a matter of another at the

to consume profitably the surplus crops and use purebred sires in the grading

Why Good Cattle Pay

Just to illustrate that it is about as easy to discount the benefits of good vited to partake of the chicken pie sup. Into the Tested Branch of Potatoes 60 cents a pound for prime beefsteak the loin cuts, which are high priced, that this was because of the war and Mr. and Mrs. Heavy R. Poster, Dr. and Mrs. Heavy R. Mr. and Mrs. Heavy R. Mr. and Mrs. Item of news Heavy Reset W. R. C. Sc. 45, will Mrs. R. P. Hrs. Bury, and Mr. and Mrs. Item of news the patcher's block. Purebred and 27% per cent of the medium steer, that a school had been closed for lack these countries where powdery scal was aristocracy is not nearly extensive The miscellaneous cuts in the good steer of teachers and there are indications the only factor involved. They have enough in the United States and with aggregate 13 per cent and only 11 per that such a condition will soon become Do, and also on Wednesday evening, the time of Clarence fluck, Creckett and from them it has been unlawful to country, the United States Department greater percentage of the high priced. The real gravity of the nituation is Import any potatoes whatever. In 1999 of Agriculture is launching its drive for cuts and a lower percentage of the mer perhaps not really set forth in the presthe Deminion Betanist of Canada re better live stack, which was inaugu diam priced and cheap cuts than does out searcity. It might be assumed that

Every Farmer's Opportunity There is no possible reason why farm-

2. Preparations are well under way for two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Julian Grand Banks. At one of these he made introduction into Mains of this and other security. Defore Introduction into Mains of this and other security. The members of the Minera Clab National Soldiers' Home at Torus for taking this up in detail it is necessary or underly not one ditions being equal, will yield dependand several invited guests were pleas the winter. Last winter he lived at the for present certain other facts bearing It is very important that people live buy and use farm animals of approved coming of day after a night of gloom. ing in and near these towns that send type and breeding, in order that our It does not take much capital for any at the besse of Mass Genevieve Barker, home since fast June at Dry Mills, Gray, those most familiar with the danger of special note of the potatoes they grow genous, harum-scarum, and topsy-turvy stock or possessor of extensive flocks. The Barre P. Janes has been on a those most familiar with the danger of special note of the potatoes they grow genous, harum-scarum, and topsy-turvy stock or possessor of extensive flocks. Nordicework and sociability filled the Dr. Harry P. Jones has been on a introducing new and destructive plant or purchase and promptly report any as it is, may be replaced by superior and herds, to begin improvement work diseases and insect peals, which bitherte suspicious tubers found to the Station. In the process of the purchase of t to supply the market and most suitable that is necessary is that he purchase

> up and betterment of the progeny. THE DEARTH OF TEACHERS

Educators everywhere have become

the medium steer, although the animals many of the teachers who have entered may be fed similar rations. This di- business lines because of the higher

Solah also absold have instructions car been developed for specific purposes, medium sleers, which resulted in an its the country and many of these drives ering such the pursuit. It does illustrate which are infinately associated with creased profit to the butcher of appeari. have their initiative in the absolute at the danger of the importation of polate the stock farmer's needs and require mately half a real a pound, despite cessity of raising money for the purpose wast tale Mains and the need of the ac ments.

The enforcement of the quarterline places into mean, milk, week, metals, \$125.65 as animal, a difference of \$52.38 section are to be conducted in a compe tel is in the bands of the Poleral Her and eggs. Eliminating the serab and a lead in favor of the better bred eattle, tent manner. Danger Commercial.

THE HOME CIR

Pleasant Reveries-A umn Dedicated to 7 Mothers as they join Home Circle at Eve . Tide

A HALLOWE'EN PART In the minds of most of or men and women Hallowo'en ti sociated with memories of fr fun; they do not look back dim, superstitions past, whom e'en or Holy Eve was a religious ance, a day set apart for fast prayer for the rest of the souls parted friends. According to s tion restless spirits came forth t vengeance or wail a mourning superstition was deep-rooted a were brave enough to disregard tom of fasting and prayer. Wit and the power of the evil eye hopelessly mixed up with the la wraiths and ghosts and many as guidwife's reputation was blas account of the mutterings of a the brewing of herbs. As time moved on and the w

of charms and casting of spells ued, Hallowe'en assumed more the acteristics of a merry-making fe and a Hallowe'en party is no greatest fun for young and old. The season is one of the imaginable in which to entertain friends. No date in the calendar itself so admirably to entertain as the witching time of Hallor Effective trifles for decoration co a minimum of expense, or they easily be made at home by exercis

little ingenuity. The following simple ideas of a Home with Witches and Goblins been found good fun for our young

The usual Hallowe'en invitation a mysterious sound. This one is al in good form: "Hecate will hold carnival at my home October ti first. Come dressed in sheets and r Come prepared for Hecate's me gers, who will be known by clanking chains,"

The rooms are decorated with usual Jack-o-lanterns, real ones, those made of pumpkins. The ha dimly lighted and a figure in ghe costume stands there to receive guests as they enter, and puts for hand covered with wet salt. A pair ghosts walk up and down the I clanking lengths of heavy chains w the guests are gathering) and over one corner of the lawn was the wite cave and the witch muttering over

After the guests have assembled ghosts with the clanking chains l each one to a large pumpkin that been placed on the table on which the letters of the alphabet had b enryed. Each guest was presented hat pin, then blindfolded and told stick the pln into one of the lette The letter pierced will show the luit of the name of one's future husband

Roasting chestnuts is another Hallo c'en custom that never grows old. T reasting chestnuts are named in paners. If a nut hisses and steams shows its owner has a dreadful tempe if both nuts behave this way it for tells ill for their life together; if or or both pops away it means separation for the lovers, but if both burn to us es side by side, their owners will have long and happy life.

There are many Hallowe'en game that are always enjoyed and man original forms of entertainment mi

> Middle Wom Are Here Told the

for Their T Freemont, Q.—"I was pass period of life, being forty-six the symptoms incident to that nervousposs, and was in a gene so it was hard for me to do my ham's Vegetable Compound was the best remedy for my trouble to be. I feel better and stro-taking it, and the annoying peared. — Mrs. M. Godden. 986 Oblo.

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THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries-A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

A HALLOWE'EN PARTY

In the minds of most of our young men and women Hallowe'en tide is associated with memories of frolic and fun; they do not look back into the dim, superstitious past, when Hallow e'en or Holy Eve was a religious observance, a day set apart for fasting and prayer for the rest of the souls for departed friends. According to superstition restless spirits came forth to wreak vengeance or wail a mourning. This superstition was deep-rooted and few were brave enough to disregard the custom of fasting and prayer. Witcheraft and the power of the cvil eye became hopelessly mixed up with the laying of weniths and ghosts and many an fauld guidwife's reputation was blasted on account of the mutterings of age and the brewing of herbs.

As time moved on and the working of charms and casting of spells continued, Hallowe'en assumed more the characteristics of a merry-making festival, and a Hallowe'en party is now the greatest fun for young and old.

The season is one of the easiest prepared by the hostess. maginable in which to entertain one's friends. No date in the calendar lends to serve the supper on the lawn. The and ran off before I had a chance to in Pinewood Camp and at the home of itself so admirably to entertainments two ghosts with chains lead the guests say a dozen words. The outer door O. M. Richardson for the past six weeks, as the witching time of Hallowe'en, up stairs, down stairs, round the house, closed, and I was alone again. But a Taid up with a fractured ankle, was Effective trifles for decoration come at down the witch's cave, where the witch strenk of crimson was gleaming under taken by auto to her home in Winthrop, a minimum of expense, or they can tells the fortune of each one. Then the sunset clouds. A pigeon sat on the Mass. She was necompanied by her

Home with Witches and Goblins have coffee is boiled on the witch's fire. been found good fun for our young peo-

The usual Hallowe'en invitation has in good form: "Hecate will hold high That is experience. Often as I have M. Ogilvie, in Word and Works, carnival at my home October thirty- heard the value of somshine dwelt upfirst. Come dressed in sheets and mask. Come prepared for Hecate's messen- much, it meant. It was a black and gers, who will be known by clanking of frowning afternoon. My head, full of

usual Jack-o-lanterns, real ones, and cross perhaps, and in my disappointthose made of pumpkins. The ball is ment in not having the physical courdimly lighted and a figure in ghostly age to look into the last book which costume stands there to receive the lay on the table, I had banished even turned with them for a visit. guests as they enter, and puts forth a my kitten from the room and sat dehand covered with wet salt. A pair of jectedly looking out of the window, Sovghosts walk up and down the lawn eral coal wagons passed, the drivers clanking lengths of heavy chains while with grimy faces ar one corner of the lawn was the witch's have been white, trotted home with cars Norway Grange Pair and chicken pie ening to a good house. A dance folcave and the witch muttering over the laid back and tall between his legs, supper last week.

ghosts with the clanking chains lead cow bawled from some unseen quarter ley's, Saturday. each one to a large pumpkin that had of the alley. To add to it all, a dreary Miss Berenice Keddy spent the week been placed on the table on which all funeral procession filed past, and with the letters of the alphabet had been a groun I threw myself into a chair by carved. Each guest was presented a the fire, wondering if the day would evhat pin, then blindfolded and told to er end. Just then somebody walked into stick the plu into one of the letters, the front hall, and before I could walk dren were Sanday guests of Mrs. C. G. The letter plerced will show the initial out, in she came, laughing and crying Beckler. of the name of one's future husband or out:

Roasting chestnuts is another Hallow- long face? as long as the moral law! c'en custom that never grows old. The Here-take that pinch and rouse yourreasting chestnuts are named in part. self. Her eyes were like stars, her ners. If a nut hisses and steams it cheeks glowing and her little chin lift. Pouley and Fred E. Murphy. shows its owner has a dreadful temper; ed itself out of the rich furs she wore if both nuts behave this way it fore in the sweet audacity only known to cently, on business. tella ill for their life together; if one her. She chatted and laughed and sang or both pops away it means separation a snatch of a new opera, then said Churchill's the last of the week. for the lovers, but if both burn to ash her errand was to get a pattern I had es side by side, their owners will have a promised her. Nestled in her furs was visiting at F. H. Bennett's.

on the subject of shortbread, so ness and freshness, however, are not popular with Scotch and English the only features that recommend them. A still greater "But, good as was the old-fash the fact that National Biscult ompany products obviate the necesheavy taste lingered long after eat and any woman who has specific the state of ily for mixing and baking at home.

Ind any woman who has spent a "Well," said Betsy, "there's noth ing like that about the shortbread we have at our house Lorna Doone and ready to serve, any time. "I was talking to mother about No other country ever offered such short bread excellence as is found in LORNA DOONE Bisquit, The reason you cat so many of them is that they are not over-rich, while their superb flavor is a constant inducement to eat more. The name LORNA DOONE is on every Sold by the pound and in the famous In-er-scal Trade NATIONAL BISCUIT NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY COMPANY 9.9. Uneeda Biscuit

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THE MISSION OF SUNSHINE on, I did not know until yesterday how memories of the past, was feeling badly The rooms are decorated with the since the morning. I had been a little Half a dozen bedraggled chickens pick-

"Oh, you old darling! Why such a a great crimson rose that gleamed

A popular closing for the evening is kissed me with her soft, warm mouth,

window ledge and looked in at me. A sister, Miss Alice Kerry, H. Frank Rich-The following simple ideas of an At ginger bread, pickles, baked apples and all down the streets the lights were The inspection of John A. Hodge Reburning. From the rug I gathered a potal she had dropped, and through the dinner was served, to which the mem-In reality, there is but one thing in wore. Is it not something of a mission room was the fragrance of the rose she bers of the G. A. R. were invited. a mysterious sound. This one is always the world that brings appreciation to be sunshine in the world!-Carrie

> RICHARDSON HOLLOW Lorenzo Cole spent a few days at his

home last week. City last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Penley and two Penley's mother, Mrs. John Murphy, re- cook last week. Lois Hollis spent the week and at

her home at North Parls. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Richardson, Os

After the guests have assembled the ed about in the parking and a stray tle Robinson were callers at W. E. Peu. on a visit from Bates College. end at Bethel.

SONGO POND

C. F. Upton came home from Norway, Saturday, for a few days. Sunday guests at Abner Kimball's

were: Mr. and Mrs. Swicker, C. P. Up. ton, Koy Good, John Adams, Carlton John Hazelton was in Lewiston, re-

Ted Baker was a guest at Porest Miss Addic Doundac of Auburn is

original forms of entertainment are nobia. She overturned a pile of manu- LY AND AT REASONABLE PRICES.

CANTON

Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Lamb of Canton held a pleasant "at home" at the parsonage, Thursday afternoon, to which a large number attended. Mr. Lamb favored the guests with vocal solos and a pleasant time was enjoyed, Music was furnished by a young or

Mrs. J. K. Forhan has returned from North Billerica, Mass., where she has been a guest of her son, Dr. Neil K. Forhan, and family,

The marriage of Sossie Fideli and Mrs. Nettie Daigle took place Saturday evening, Rev. Prank M. Lamb of-

J. Alton Tyler has sold his farm to parties from Livermore Falls, and will work in the woods this winter. His aunt, Miss Ellen Parsons, will stop with a niece, Mrs. C. E. Mondall.

Mrs. W. L. Roberts of Readfield has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Abble Parsons, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Bicknell have SUITS been on an auto trip to Haverhill, SWEATERS Mass., where they were guests of her brother, Leon Carver, and wife.

Miss Inez Elwell spent Friday evening and Saturday in Buckfield a guest of Miss Glennis Record who entertained large party on Friday evening. A mock wedding and whist were enjoyed. Frank Ludden of Bangor has been a guest of B. C. Ludden and family.

lief Corps was held Tuesday. A fine Mrs. Syra C. Hodge is in very feeble health.

A. L. Tirrell is able to be out after Harold E. Fatsons is spending a few

days in Boston and vicinity. Miss Ruth M. Johnson left Sunday to Gerald Cola visited at Greenwood attend Bilss Business College at Lewis-

A. S. Bicknell shot a nice deer near

Charles Buck and Miss Annie Wood ward have been to Poland Springs and Portland on an auto trip.

The Moulton entertainers

Miss Ada Bonney has been at home

Lodge, Friday evening, one candidate was initiated and refreshments served. Dwight Parsons has arrived home from Boston for a month's vacation. Miss Abble C. Bicknell, who fell down some stairs injuring herself, is able to be aut.

R. H. Dyer of Newport has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Newman and

son, Gerald, of Auburn were Sunday guests of W. A. Lucas and wife. Appleton I. Hodge has purchased au

Nathaniel Thomas fell last week from an apple tree and fractured his collar

By invitation Canton Grange attend There are many Hallowe'en games tremulously in the somber room, like ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING IS Chapel, Canton Point, Sunday afternoon ed services at the Bradbury Memorial that are always enjoyed and many the mystical flower of Hawthorne's Ze DONE AT THIS OFFICE, PROMPT. when an excellent sermon was delivered by Rev. Eleanor B. Porbes. The annual harvest suppor at the Uni-

versalist church was held Thursday with a good crowd present. Mrs. Harold E. Parsons has returned home from Georgiown, Mass., where

she has been for several weeks. Mrs. Phoebe Sampson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Allen, of Norway. Mes, Gladys Parlin Stevens is ill with

Thursday and Friday for the teachers 1000, \$2.75 and 15 cents postage for 1000, \$2.25 and 10 cents postage for Bay E. Merrow and family have noved to Hartford.

The teachers and students of Houlton High school recently held a memorial service in koppe of Miss Ethel Io. Hotebinson, late of Canton, who had endeared berself to the people of that town during her long service in the erhoots of that town.

A trained nurse, Mrs. McNeal of Bangor, is earing for B. C. Ledden. Mrs. Ludden's daughter, Mrs. Mand Chase, of Livermore Folix is also assisting in

Miss Eds Brown of Hartford lass Hrigas.

Mrs. I. P. Bartlett of Bunday River Harlan Bartlett has moved his family into the Louse of Mrs. Carrie French

and Mr. and Mrs. Rebertson are moving info the Ruspp house. Clyde Brooks got a small deer last

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NORWAY, MAINE

Mr. Raiph Hodgion from Hiram is Men James Caten.

Mr. Wendall Wing of West Parks vis to, Rimon Patr, accompanied him,

Misses Both Wheeler, Ethel Philbrick listled a few days.

Mrs. Samser of West Paris is spend | Mrs. Ada Chapin of Kansas City was visiting his uncle and aust, Mr. and ing a few days at the home of Mr. Guy the guest of Mrs. Sarah Billings last

Mr. A. Van Den Kerekhoven is at Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler and iled ble grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Augusta this week to attend the Con Mrs. Mary Robinson were week end Frank Rendall, the week end. Ills rous vention of the Bealers of Weights and guests of relatives in Parmington. Meanures.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and son, and Ida Parkerd moisred to Portland, Stanley, have returned home from West Bonday taking Mine Methel Packard Helbel where they have been spending bome who has lown visiting her sister in in couldnet wreke with Mr. Allen's parsais, Mr. and Mrs. In E. Allen.

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Notice this space for further interexting news.

CHARLES L. POLLARD, Manager

Dorothy Chandler and her brother Milford, spent the week end with their scater, Mrs. C. E. Briggs, returning to store of I. W. Hamsell Co., and as soon Scoth Paris, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Halph Stone of Poland Springs and Mr. and Mrs. E. E Ab-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark, Priday. Prof. W. R. Chapman and family, who

have been spending soveral months at their summer bome in Bhelburne, N. II., have retorned to their home in Bethel.

Mr Ralph Young, who has been gending a few weeks at his home in Bethel, resumed his dottes with the Brown for the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Elwards and daughter, Dorothy, Miss Olive Wiley Men--Knickerbooker or and Miss Bertha fole spent the week end with Mrs. Seller Phippy at Milan,

Mr. and Mrs. Habideau and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Taylor and bitle son of Me lan, N. Il , were gerals of Mr. and Mrs. Rabilean's daughter, Mrs. Howard Tr

Mrs. E. T. Russell and Miss Isabel fikules have closed their sommer kamp and left Tuesday morning for their Winter home in Breaklyn, N. F., which "BEACH" COATS, is now in the Flatback District

We have just received ripe atom. berries, green strawberries and straw berry blameans from the garden of Mr Mden Peterkin, which were picked Messley, lkt 57, rather late for this section of the country.

Capt. Raymond Hatchinson spent the week and with his wife and little daugh ter leaving for Portland, Monday. The Cupitain is to start on a verage sittle to figure of Present at sease and hope to tetura to spend Christman with the remain with her mether, Mrs. Louis O'Day, at the base of her grandpur cuts, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Mergas.

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Berlin, Monday.

one day last week.

of relatives in Auburn.

low weeks in Portland.

Mrs. I. H. Wight was in Portland

Mrs. O. L. Thurston was in Portland few days last week.

Mr. T. B. Burke was a recent business visitor in Lewiston.

Mr. H. H. Hastings was a business risitor in Lewiston, Friday.

Miss Maria Pease went to Boston Monday, to spend a few days.

The W. R. C. will hold their annual inspection Wednesday evening, Nov. 5.

Priends are sorry to learn that Miss Abbie Upton is confined to her home by the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Marshall Hastings and daugh-

Mr. Homer Frost of Mexico was the guest of Mrs. Alma Mitchell one day speut the week end with her aunt, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Montague Ayres are employed at the home of Mr. William Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. Harlan Bean and family of An I

Mrs. Fred F. Bean. Mies Mary Atherton, who has been Postmaster O. L. Thurston, who has cisiting relatives in town, returned to been enjoying a three weeks' vacation in Stratford, Monday.

Hugh Thursten attended the football covering congratulations on the birth of

home in Boxbury, Mass., Priday, after Campbell left Monday for California spiritus several weaks in This is.

Mrs. Mar Godwin received news Mon-

bert Anderson, of Annapolis, N. 8. Rov. J. H. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mr. W. W. Hastings and Mr. Marshall Bartlett and Mr. Bannett Morse attend. Hastings were business visitors in Dix-

ed the Camp Pire at So. Paris, Satur field and Peru, Friday and Saturday.

who has been the guest of his sister, family, Mrs. Upton, returned to Portland, Sat

Mrs. Lennie Howe and son, Winfield, who have been visiting relatives in J. B. Ham Co. mill. Framingham, Mass, returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Polson accompanied them home for a short vis-

Charles L. Pollard has leased the building on Church street adjoining the as repairs and alterations are complete turned home, Sunday. ed will open the Novelty Shop, with a Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings and full line of art noveltles, home made daughter, Dick, of Dorchester, Mass., goods, games, and articles suitable for was held in Garland Chapel, Tuesday are guests of Mr. Hastings' parents, Christmas gifts. The shop will aim P. M. The officers of last year were principally to stock goods not found in reelected to serve during this year. other stores in town. Various special features will be announced from time to time in the advertising columns of oft and son of Rumford were guests of the Citisen. Mr. Pollard left town this morning for a business trip to Boston and New York.

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Mrs. Howard Coburn and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Lydin Brock of Hanover was Moore were in Norway one day last calling on friends in town one day last

Miss Elizabeth Colwell of Cleveland ter, Buth, are guests of relatives in Ohio, is spending a month's vacation in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young were in

Mrs. Burgess was the week end guest

Mrs. T. B. Goodwin is spending

Mr. Charles Cross of Colebrook the guest of relatives in town.

Miss Mary Atherton was the guest of

Miss L. M. Stearns one day last week.

Mrs. George Davis of Woodstock Edward Merritt

Mr. C. B. Tidswell of Hopkinton, D. M. Forbes, Monday.

Mrs. Lucinda Edwards, who has been burn are guests of his parents, Mr. and spending several weeks in Bethel, re turned to Boston, Friday.

resumed his duties Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Balph Young and Mr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steams are re-

ia son born Monday, October 27th. Mrs. M. W. Davis returned to her. Mrs. Cora Lithgow and Mrs. Violet where they will spend the winter.

Mr. Paul Thurston and Mr. Philip day of the death of her brother, Her | Chapman attended the Bates Maine football game at Lewiston, Saturday.

Mr. George Davis and Miss Helen Dr. Herbert Twitchell, who has been Griffith of Woodstock were Sunday enjoying a hunting trip and his wife guests of Mrs. Edmund Merrill and

> Mr. F. I. French and wife have moved into Wesley Wheeler's rent on Chapman street. Mr. French is working in the

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. A. M. Clark, Monday, and na interesting program was given. Hubject, "Tem. eranco Reformers."

Edward and Dorothy Skillings of Dorchester, Mass., who have been visiting their uncle, Mr. J. P. Skillings, re-

The annual meeting of the Red Cross

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiley returned to their home in Bar Mills, Friday, atter spending a few days as the guests of Mr. P. L. Edwards and family.

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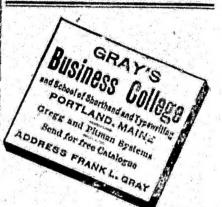
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The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Spec-ial Administrator of the estate of Willam Gregg late of Andover in the Counas the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said de-Miss Ola Hutchins of New York is ceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment in-

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RUMFORD

Dr. Albert Stanwood has left Obicopec Falls, Mass., to take up now position as medical examiner surgeon for the Fisk Tire and Rul Company. He is to have seven no under him. The company employs t men. The Company hopes before long to build a hospital, and Dr. S wood hopes to make good enough to placed at the head of this hospital.

Plans are nearly completed for a elebration in Rumford on Novem 11th, Armistice Day. The Chamber Commerce is to co-operate with the peleon Ouilette Post, American Legi is making the plans of the day a gri

in France will be shown at Majos Theatre on Thursday of this week und the nusplees of the Napoleon Ouile Post American Legion. Four shows : to be given, the first one at 10 o'cle in the morning, the second, especia for all pupils of the schools, will given at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a the other two shows will be at 7 a 8.30 in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Griffin le Taunton, Mass.

Friends of Mr. Frank Littlefield a sympathizing with him in the loss his father who resided in Hardwick, V Mr. Herbert Hall has severed h connection with the police force, ar has resumed his former position as Jan tor of the Municipal Building. Ralp Williams has taken the place left vi exat by Mr. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Oppenheir are receiving congratulations on th bitth of a nine and a half pound sor Mr. Oppenheim is the manager of th Boston Syndicate Store. The H. P. Cammings Construction

tompany have leased Hotel Ridion a Eidlonville, to accommodate their large from of mon who will work on the new eddition to the Oxford mill. Among the recent weddings at the church of St. Jean de Baptiste are those

of Joseph A. Bondreau and Miss Matil da Landry; and Wilfred Arsenault and Bizabeth Theriault, and on November 3rd will occur at this church the wedling of Adelard Mercier, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mercier of Waldo street

Herbert Blake has received his dissbarge, and has returned to his home is this town after a year and a half

Miss Edna Wiley of Lisbon Falls will occur in the near future. The Northern Oxford County Red

Cross Chapter gave a concert and mass meeting in the Rumford Municipal Hall sa Wednesday evening of this week, the concert being composed of local talent which included music by the Rumford band, violin solo by Mr. Harry Cohen, vocal music by the Universalist male quartette, and vocal solos by Miss Ada Henry. Following the concert the mass secting was held when interesting speakers were Mr. Jackson of Boston, the Division Manager, Miss Ross also of Boston, Division Superintendent of Red Cross Nursing, and Mr. Jones of Nebraska, who has devoted a large part of his time to Hed Cross work. The object of the whole affair was to bring before the people of Oxford County the purpose of this third Red Cross Roll Call. The meeting was a grand success, and a great deal of enthusiasm was abown. Ozaliue Temple Pythian Sisterhood keld a fair and sale on Wednesday of this week in Knights of Pythias Hall,

Is the evening a social and dance was Miss Susie Virgin has resigned her position in the Rumford National Bank there she has been employed for sever.

Miss Mildred Tyler has entered the leCarty Respital to train for a nurse. Mrs. William Cyr and Mrs. E. J. oderick are spending two weeks in

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eccur in the near future.

Cross Chapter gave a concert and mass tion with Oxford avenue. An eight inch meeting in the Rumford Municipal Hall sewer line has been placed in the same sa Wednesday evening of this week, the trench one foot below the water pipe, concert being composed of local talent the expense to be borne by the Rumford at Bryant's Pond, Saturday. band, violin solo by Mr. Harry Cohen, able basis. The whole project has been vocal music by the Universalist male a very expensive job as the excavation quartette, and vocal solos by Miss Ada was through rocks and boulder forma-Henry. Following the concert the mass tion. The work has been carried on unmeeting was held when interesting der the supervision of Mr. Fred O. speakers were Mr. Jackson of Boston, Walker, superintendent of the Water Companion story you know you are not DEMAND FOR RABBIT SKINS of Boston, Division Superintendent of Red Cross Nursing, and Mr. Jones of

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of itom your dealer for ity cents, or write us to sall a free sample, the "L. F." Medicine

RUMFORD

Dr. Albert Stanwood has left for Chicopes Falls, Mass., to take up his Reports of 50,000 Cases of Kidney now position as medical examiner and Troubles, Some of Them Bethel Cases surgeon for the Fisk Tire and Rubber

Each of some 6,000 newspapers of the United States is publishing from week to week, names of people in its particular neighborhood, who have used and recommended Doan's Kidney Pills Plans are nearly completed for a big bladder troubles and urinary disorders. for kidney backache, weak kidneys, colobration in Rumford on November This mass of proof includes over 50,000 recommendations. Betbel is no exception. Here is one of the Bethel cases.

C. L. Davis, coal dealer, Main St says: "My back troubled me on account Moving pictures of the 26th Division of doing heavy lifting. There was a dull ia France will be shown at Majestic ache across my kidneys and my kid-Theatre on Thursday of this week under neys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Somerset, Franklin and Oxford count the rectum, short dry cough, grinding the nusplees of the Napoleon Ouilette Pills, which I got at Bosserman's Drug of the teeth, little red points sticking Post American Legion. Four shows are Store, relieved the backache and reguto be given, the first one at 10 o'clock inted my kidneys. I take Doan's now in the morning, the second, especially to keep my kidneys in good condition

Price, 60c, at all dealers. Don't Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Griffin left Donn's Kidney Pills-the same that this week for their new home near Mr. Davis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mirs., Buffalo, N. Y .- Adv.

his father who resided in Hardwick, Vt. youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. afternoon of last week. The marriage of Miss Eva Farnham, Mr. Herbert Hall has severed his Fred Farnham, to Lemont J. Norton, connection with the police force, and Jr., of Howard, R. I., took place at the Sanford and Mr. Wiggins of Lynn, who has resumed his former position as jani- home of the bride last week. Rev. Al- have been visiting at Mrs. Nellie Cross' tor of the Municipal Building. Ralph len Brown of the Universalist church of Howe Hill, returned to their re-Williams has taken the place left vn. officiated. The double ring service was spective homes Monday, Oct. 20. used. Miss Hazel Farnham, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Oppenheim the bride, acted as honor maid, and Mr. Cross a few days recently. are receiving congratulations on the Herman Farnham attended the groom. with of a nine and a half pound son. Only the immediate family witnessed Mr. Oppenheim is the manager of the the ceremony. The bride was becom- Kennagh. The H. P. Cammings Construction and the honor maid wore a gown of ingly gawned in white crepe de chene, tompany have leased Hotel Ridion at changeable pink and green taffeta. Fol-Ridionville, to accommodate their large lowing the ceremony a delicious lunch tended the auction at Sanday River, from of men who will work on the new was served. The young couple left for Oct. 18th. a short wedding trip, after which they / Misses Nellie Harrington and Grace Among the recent weddings at the will take up their residence in floward, Dearden spent the week end at their skarch of St. Jean de Baptiste are those R. I. The bride's traveling suit was of of Joseph A. Bondreau and Miss Matil- navy blue with hat to harmonize. The

2rd will occur at this church the wed- ford High school she has been employed and since graduating from the Rum ding of Adelard Mercier, son of Mr. in the office of the Maine Tel. & Tel. and Mrs. H. E. Mercier of Waldo street Co. Mr. Norton whose home is in Bangor, has been employed for the past year as an officer in the State's prison

triet has just completed the laying of Miss Edna Wiley of Lisbon Falls will inch water main on upper Franklin eight hundred and fifty feet of eight The Northern Oxford County Red tions with six inch main at the juncwhich included music by the Rumford Palls Village Corporation on an equit-

Mr. C. T. Eldridge of the Maine Contral

Mrs. William Cyr and Mrs. E. J. signed his position here with the Maine Rederick are spending two weeks in Tel. & Tel. Co., has in company with his wife's father, Handall S. Jones of Wilton, bought a farm of one hundred

and twenty five acres in Bucksport, and the two families have moved to that The following officers of the Hoya" Band have been elected: Edward Melanson, president; Forest Shea, secretary, James Morse, treasurer; C. M.

flextor, director. The membership numbers forty two, and rebrarade will begin next week. Mrs. Katherine Bearmore of Ask. bory Park, N. J., and Miss Besle Ber viss of Bouth River, N. J., are guests

of their cousin, Mrs. John B. Martin, of Strathglass Park. This is their first visit to New England. Mrs. Ethel Chase, who has been bookkeeper for A. Canthier & Son for arrotal years past, has resigned her pe-

nition and has accepted a similar position with the E. K. Doe flamping Jeseph A. Carrier, brother of East and Emile Carrier, has arrived home after being in the service, having been stationed on the P. S. S. Provident

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dressmaking last week.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jack is still seriously ill.

Mr. Bennett Morse and family of Upton house on Chapman street, recently any fits since. I feel very grateful to purchased by J. M. Fraser.

Hon, John P. Deering of Saco was in experience politically and is making out on the tongue, starting during sleep many friends in his canvass.

ing for Howard Bailey. Mr. Lord, the ment man of Albany, called at George Connor's, recently.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennagh, one

Herbert Downs worked for W. C.

Sunday guest in town.

moved to the Martha Bartlett place. Holt's last week.

Mr. Thurston of Bethel was a business visitor in town, recently. Parker J. Connor attended the Fresh. tory at Bethel village.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins, Mr. Wiggins, H. A. Lyon. . Mrs. Nellie Cross and Will Scames called on Mrs. William Dearden re-

District.

Mrs. Pearl Kimball of Rumford Cenare being led up into the sunshine of the everlasting hills. The folks in The formerly of so little value us to offee

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Mrs. Frad Philbrook was in Gilead

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Robertson went to son, Percy, who is in the hospital there.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. Bennett and family have recently moved from the Martha Bartlett place to Milton. -Thomas Kennagh, Jr., is now work-

Mrs. Lizzle Flanders called on her

Mrs, Emery of West Paris was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. John Miss Alta Smith of Bethel

respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Ramey have Asa Young and son visited at W. A.

Misses Annie and Lillian Cross were

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Anselme Lamarre, 20 Main Street, Sanford, Maine, was

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Symptoms of worms: Constipation deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and Bethel, Wednesday, announcing his full belly, with occasional gripings and candidacy for governor at the next pains about the navel, pale face of leadprimary. He is now making a tour of en tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching Europe," at the coming Christians. It is now making a tour of exelids, itching of the nose, itching of be held here Nov. 7, 8, 10. slow fever.

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SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. Robert Hill took a load of eider apples to South Paris last Saturday.

Ernest Grover, Leon Kimball, Cecil Kimball and Hazel Wardwell were in Norway last Friday, bringing Verna Rimball home for a week end visit.

ed at James Kimball's, Sunday, Winnie Allen and wife, Harvel Allen!

Leon Kimball shot a fine deer one day last week. Mr. Edminster called to see Roy Wardwell, Monday,

Miss Nona Allen came home Saturday night to attend the dance at the Grange Hall.

over the week end. Ivan Kimball is trapping this fall

GROVER HILL

A. B. Grover, True Brown and C. L.

Smith of Berlin, N. H., have finished ate Rug Makers and the product was John Jones of Albany called at packing and shipping the winter apples placed on the market. George Connor's one day the past week. which they bought of N. A. Stearns and

recent guest of friends at the Steam

Mill village. Mrs. H. M. Kendall from Newry re-

Red Cross Nursing, and Mr. Jones of Kohraska, who has devoted a large part of the Woodsum house on ebject of the whole affair was to bring before the people of Oxford County the so of Rumford Cenfer, has taken an purpose of this third Red Cross Roll Call. The meeting was a grand success, and a great deal of enthusiasm was abown. Orallue Temple Pythian Bisterhood keld a fair and sale on Wednesday of this week in Knights of Pythias Hall.

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Mr. C. T. Eldridge of the Maine Central 1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues and winter dried, cased rabbit skins the third Tucsday of October, in the will probably bring a reasonably good year of our Lord one thousand nine hundled and nineicen. The following matters having been presented for the action therein a contract the Many farm boys can readily acquire, in 18 hereby ORDERED:

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FRANK BOHN

What is Bolshevism? What is its dan ger to the countries on this side of the Atlantics Who is Kolshok! Is Germany on the verge of revolution or is saved from fits by the prompt action of the ready to receive the Kaiser again? her mother who administered Dr. True's These and similar questions are in These and similar questions are in everybody's mind at the present time. What would we not give to know the

answorst The best way to learn the correct answers is to listen to those who know. Citizens of this town will have a rare opportunity in the near future to have hese questions answered by one of the foremost experts in America.

Dr. Frank Bohn, one of America's

most brilliant sociologists, will give his remarkable lecture, "Revolutionary Europe," at the coming Chautauque to

Dr. Bohn is an orator and economis of well known ability.

He was in Germany at the outbreak of the war and then retired to Switzerland. He has since been in all of the revolutionary countries of Europe Hear him and understand what En rope is doing.

HOW OUR MILK IS USED

Estimates made by the United States Department of Agriculture show how Will McAllister took a load over for duced in the United States annually are utilized. Forty-four and one-half per cent is used as fresh milk for human food purposes, while 36 per rent of the gross supply is converted into butter Alfred Leighton and John Jones call-other 4.5 per cent in transformed into canned milk, 4 per cent is used in iceand friend were Saturday night and feeding calves and hogs on the farms Sunday guests of their brother, Howard of origin, and 2.5 per cent is lost in shrinkage and other waste of the daicy-

THE HOME INDUSTRY

Braiding Rogs is the most attractive and best paid form of home employment Ruth Lewis was home from Gould's not required for their household duties, for women who want to turn the hours into money.

Seven years ago, the President of Pinkham Association Inc. conceived the idea of turning what had formerly been ian article of no established value, Hand Whitman have sold their apples to F. Braided Rugs, into a business. Women J. Tyler, to be used in his canning fac- throughout the State who had formerly The Rumford and Mexico Water Dis- man reception at Bethel, Wednesday Messrs. W. E. Mountain and Harry for their own use only, became Associmade rugs from the family rag bag, and

To-day, there are several hundred Associate Rug Makers who are devoting A. J. Peasles has employment with all or part of their time to braiding True Browne since completing his con- rugs right in their own homes and receiving cash for the time they are giv-Miss Ida M. Haselton has been the ing to the work. Practically every community in the State has a rug maker who is a Pinkham Associate and she is

> place 1912. Quite a few of them earn from six to seven hundred dollars a year and attend to their household du-

At a Probate Court, held at Paris

pleasure of trapping experience. The United States Department of Agriculture will supply any inquirer with the names and addresses of possible purchasers of rabbit skins and other polts.

William Fifield, late of Bethel, de William Fifield, late of Bethel, de-erased; first account presented by El-lery C. Park, administrator. Erving A. Smith, late of Bethel, de-ceased; final account presented for al-lowance by H. H. Hastings, excentor. Adelia V. Fraser, late of Upton, de-ceased; first account presented for al-lowance by John M. Fraser, adminis-lizator.

Iraler,
Erving A. Smith, late of Bethel, de-reased: petition for determination of sollateral inheritance tax presented by Follateral inheritance tax presented by H. H. Hastings, executor.
Witness, ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.
ALBERT D. PARE, Register.

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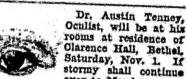
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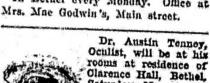
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PLORENCE SWAY

POEMS WORTH READING

THE YELLOW, CLOUD By George Wilson Jennings Look up! There's just one cloud in elxhi,

A yellow aloud as escalize bright, That, like a little golden heat, Acress the clear blue seems to fint Oh! how I wish that sloud were ours The color of the conslip fowers, And, silling on it, you and I Were gaily sailing round the sky! Oht Wooldn't it be pleasant! Ohl shouldn't we be proud If we could only own it-That little yellow cloud?

As five as birds we then would go Whatever way the wind might blow, Above the sivers gleaming bright, Above the bills with snowdrifts white Upon the tree-tops looking down, Upon the steeples of the town. We would have far below us The great bells ringing land, Oh! don't you wish we owned it,-That little yellow aloud?

Why wish for what will no'er be done That bittle cloud is not for me: Hat if it were, and you and I Were on it sailing round the sky, Who knowed we might be wishing then th, if we would get down against "Tie better to be bumble. By far, then to be proud; And on the ground we're safer Then railing on a clead. Minklyn, New York.

THE CROWDED STREET By William Cullen Bryant Let use mure slowly through the eroud ad alreat, Vill'd with an ever shifting train,

Amid the sound of steps that beat The murrauring walks like nutumn

How fast the fitting figures come! The mild, the fierce, the stony face-Whete secret tears have fell their I

They pass to tall, to strike, to rest-To kalls in which the feast is

ZINGE.

march -To chambers where the funeral gues In silence sits baside the dead,

And some to happy homes repair, Where children, pressing check to

Wheels ... With main extreme shall declare The leaderness they cannot speak.

Shall shoulder as they reach the door Where who who made their dwelling Its Hower, its light, is been no more

Yeath, with pale theck and alender

trame, And dreams of greatment in thine eyel Or'et then to build an early name,

Or early in the tank to diet Reen son of trade with eager brand Who is now duttering in the source?

The golden fortunes, lower they now, Or mill the glittering spiror in air? Was of this crowd tonight shall tread

The dance till daylight gleam again? Wiss serrow o'er the untimely dead! Whe writing in throng of mortal paint!

flower, famine struck, shall think ben MAL. The cold, dark bears, here show the Heat

And some, who doesn't smill the threat. tibull hide in does of shame lanight

Rub where his tanks or pleasures call They you sail beed such other not There is Who keeds, Who holds them

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for themsalties ever since I came out of the amer, over 28 years ago. Like many eithers, I speed money fresty for su-called 'curse' and) here read about 'L'th Acid' and! I could almost ieste it. I sould not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were an ears and sits I could not hilds pen. Het now I am again in sellre bail, now not can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Pricade are surprised at the charge." You might has as well attempt to put out a few with oil as try to get rid of your channation. searche and like complaints by taking treatment supposed to drive Uric Arid out of your blood and bedy. It book Mr. Asbelman fifty years to and heely. It look Mr. Ashelman hity years to find out the time comes of his theoremic my to get the of the time comes of his theoremical, other disorders and receive his strength from "The linest Mysicaless" new being distributed free by an estherity who devoted over twenty years to the sounding about where "The later Mysicales of the sounding at the trouble. If any reader of this paper where "The later Mysicales of these sounding overhooded by devices and estential for extinction pair, kindly send a post counter tester to the P. Cherranter, Miles Prest, Incomell, Makes. Send news, lest you forget! If not a sufficient systematic, that out this modes are band from a present of the present the process of the present of the present of the who send with resolve it by return wall without any charge whatever.

And to blossom and to sing As the days went by so gladly With life's awcolness on their wing?

Have you heartened anybody With your own heart's joy today, As they struggled all around you In the conflict and the fray? Have you made the world seem bette As with gladaces and with trust You have lifted some one's spirit. From the shadows and the dust?

THE VISITOR

Prope A blend of good and bad, and of laughler and of tenta

lived my string of years and have been the best I shall be have known all I shall know Home bright with thoughtless smiles, and my visit here is ended and it's come my time to go shall turn, as friends departing, to this kindly world and say

But I recken at the finish, when I've

strews along my way.

met all I shall meet And for me no day is dawning that shall bring another friend.

I shall turn as one departing from a And temes, who walk in calmages here, And thank the world for gladness that in life was appearant.

I wonder every morning what new joy will come my way,

What now friend I shall discover with the passing of the day And what glad surprise is waiting, to

if really seem to me That each day is always different that I thought 'twas going to be, And when my stay is over, when m

share of time I've had shall thank the world for doing all ? rould to keep me glad.

have wept and I have whimpered I have suffered days of pain, But lave lived to wake to smiling an to view the san again I've encountered selfish people,

some breint men I've soon flut the most of them I've lived with have been big and kind and clean, And the care will be forgetten and the wreng will disappear And I'll thank the world, at partlag,

for the joys it gave me here.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Fred Merien was a week end great Gerry street. of his sinter, Mrs. R. In Tebbelle, at Anhara

Mrs. King Bartlett visited with ber! brether, Oliver Pass, in Norway, Tues-

Mrs. Atther Stewell started Tuesday for Jamaica, & Y., where she will she it her parents, Mr and Mrs. Ridwin

Rows, for a mouth. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson was last week's goest of relatives in Reyant's

Mr and Mrs James Bing were visit ers of their mosts, take Lapkans, and family at Kamfeel the week end.

Michell fresh was home from Routh Parks the Car Conte at Rumbers

dies attacts to convince a math Charles of Charles

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GOOD PRINTING.



Mrs. Mary Kingsbury Robbins, 65 years of age, passed away Saturday night, Oct. 23, at 6.30 o'cock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alblon Ab-15th at Long Look Farm. She was born in Paris, September 1854, the daughter of Ablgall (Lethbridge) and Elbridge Gray, and was one of seven children, Daxter W. Gray, Selina M. Gray, Madison Gray, Rhoda Gray, one who died in infancy, and William L. Gray, all of whom are deceased but one brother, William L. Gray of Bouth

each invitation contained different reawaiting and in many corners and hidous paths the party finally arrived at which led them into the woods. This trail led them over fences, through gardens, to the back yard of Alton Jacobs' home, where they went in the back door and out the front, Prom here they followed the etring to the front door of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Batis on Main street, thence to the Barrows home on Barrows street, where upon pulling the string the elec-By E. A. Guest in the Detroit Pree tric lights flashed on and the following party marched in: Earle Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ja And I recken when it's over, when I've coles, Mr. and Mrs. Balph Butts, Eugene towell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bart. lett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thayer, Miss. es Nora Dunham, Ruth Bolster, Hazel Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Prescott

am grateful for the gladuess that was church, Thursday evening, served by the Ladies' Ald. A very fine-program blend of loss and gain, and of bitter a piano solo by Miss Pather Tyler of Hethel; violin solo, Alfred Cots of Orleans, Vt., selections by an orchestra of five pleases directed by Frank Knapp and a reading.

their 14th wedding anniversary at the The apple crop in a great majority of which they are lowered into barrels. home on Myrile street, Wednesday av. States is shipped in barrels. A large At present sizing machines are being Billings of North Paris. ening. It was a surprise party to Mr. amount of the barreled fruit reaching used quite extensively for barrel packand Mrs. Swan, the neighbors going in the market is impaired in quality by be. ing in all sections of the country to voters on Saturday the following busiand presenting Mr. and Mrs. Swan with ing picked at the wrong stage of ma. meet the demand for apples of uniform a sum of money.

from their hunting trip Thursday, and it clings to the spars so tightly that mine which machine has a capacity prohad the good fortune to bring a deer, the spurs are pulled out or broken, portionate to the size of his orchard stric lights in the town's buildings, in-The Mount Pleasant Rebeksh Ledge Whether or not the red color develops and can be operated most economically. Cluding the town hall, library and high are making plans to give an old folks normally, a reliable indication of ma Ho should also look for one of simple, school house. Voted to necept a portion

bins' health is very poor.

Mrs. Charles W. Bowker was in Port.

Mrs. Annie (Jenne) Merrill and son, ents, Mr. and Mes. William Jenne, of

Philip Jones spent the week and with land is a guest of her parents, Mr. and

Blewart, Miss Roth Brown and Miss Helen Barnes motored to Lewiston, Sat

Criar. Alfred Cota of Orleans, Vin is a guest

of his brether, Allie Cols. Arthur Richards and Miss Mildred Bicksrife and Prancis Bargent of Hart-

day and Priday Me and Men Philler Banson of Mexico are noth cut guists of Mrs.

Prod Little Seld's that Wednesday. Katerfood speed the week end at Mee. Point's father's, Fred Littleseld's twickle rather at Oes. Heiggs.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs., Irving). Barrows, on Thursday evening, Oct. 23, a very mysterious party was held. Invitations were sent out by the host and hostess assisted by Harold Nell, quests, and a Black Cat pin depicting weariness from it long journey. The couple receiving the invitation to start early, followed directions to a certain place, where the second couple were len places at Bouth Paris, whispering. solekering couples going littles and thither were in readiness. By mysterithe home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrows and here they were directed to find a string

Indon at 1.30 o'clock, attended by Hee

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Colo returned fruit is not ready to be picked when machine the apple grower must deter- viding the expense does not exceed a

gens to the home of their daughter, lab green or greenish yellow. Yellow, the fruit. Mrs. Albien Abbett, of Long Look green, and russet varieties of apples are The apple grower raising any con for field sports. Farm to spend the winter. Mrs. Bob- generally ready to pick when they adderable quantity of fruit should give

land for the day, Thursday, and visited her brother, Newton Bianley. Her advantageous to use both sacks and bas

ing two weeks with Mrs. Merrill's par- ers have both hands free. The user of July 1, 1913, and at about the same time The parade will take place at 1 P. M.

MARSHALL DISTRICT

littlefield's, recently,

SOUTH PARIS

Harold Neil and the hest and hostess. There was a large attendance at the harvest supper at Deering Memorial was given in the evening consisting of

Mr. and Mrs. Pred Swan celebrated reled Apples for the Marketing

mother, Mrs. Rachael Biantey, returned kets, as the latter are repecially conwith her for a visik Richard, of Kennebunkport, are spend

Mrs. Elmer Haggett. Mrs. Walter L. Oray, Mrs. D. M.

ford were in sown on housess, Thore

Mrs. Lydia Persatt rated at Mrs.

Mr. Douglass Cathicz of Maron was at the Briggs, secrally co business, fascrable, apples are uscally packed in a three pole frame and has a capacity Mr. Fred Taitledaul's last week. Mr. wood, but in large embards, and in sec. Little Has birked by a being . helped dig pointers for Gen. Briggs last in central bosses, trate, or sheds. Park Material

Mass Itres Briggs was a caller at Mr.

home in Cothic street, Thursday after their business on the most profitable fruit frequently crowds past the sort. A. M. Andrews has purchased the D. F. Paulkner of Deering Memorial United States Department of Agricul. part. The cauvas or burlap table is church. The burial was at Milton Plan ture has just published Farmers' Bulle not fitted for running the fruit from pairing the same.

Mee fol for stock to stabling rate Ramach's people, Mr. and Mrs. Harry packers usually easily the field to the large. Phor plans of various types are

In small erchants, when weather is the Briggs, secrative of Deciment, the open, pertable equipment being of 15 betrete. Both types of wagon town, Founday, tions where the meather is generally friably belater springs. A. A. Brezs and Mr MarDenald unfaverable, the fruit is often smelled ing bester afford a better opportunity for installing string machinery and will er lalmegerieft derien, theicke pen meting officient organization of the la Mr. and Mrs. Alten Passe of North ber force. In small embards, when the matte recilities are especially favor labile, it may be additionable to mack to the He wire companies of Deliver was a probable, but he mad fastance were soft of shotter as preferable



ring-in with a jimmy pipe or cigarette papers and nail some Prince Albert for packing! Just between ourselves, you appealing all along the smoke line. never will wise-up to high-spot-Men who never before could smoke-joy until you can call a pipe smoke a pipe and men who've by its first name, then, to hit the smoked pipes for years all testify peak-of-pleasure you land square to the delight it hands out! P. A.

CAY, you'll have a streak of smokeluck that'll

D put pep-in-your-smokemotor, all right, if you'll

process!

Well, sir, you'll be so all-fired happy you'll want to get a photograph of yourself breezing up the pike with your smokethrottle wide open! Talk about smoke-sport!

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Shall bring another friend.

Or victory, or fallure, when my visit's Mathilds Richardson were held at the and elsewhere who have not placed it is not altogether satisfactory, as the last leased of Clarence A. Smith. With a view to meeting the needs of vas or burlap table. While work can basis, the Bureau of Markets of the lers and permits carelessness on their tin No. 1080, "Preparation of Bar-

the apron into the barrel. The apples Mr. and Mrs. Prank Hobbins have be turning from clear green to a whit

have attained the proper size and the attention to mechanical conveyors, stems separate readily from the spors, which save much labor both in handling In picking the crop it is generally! loose fruit and light packages, venient for gathering fruit near the applica is a comparatively recent develground, while the sacks can be used to opment. The present Federal law, pal features of the program are an advantage for ladder work, as the pick known as the Sulzer law, took effect aseks must guard against braising the a number of States also passed laws, and in the procession will be the sol fruit. In emptying a basket it should The latter have not been entirely me be lessered to the bettom of the log comfol, partly because of lack of uni veterans, Army Trucks and equipments bis patents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones. box or other receptable and inverted formity. However, a State law that in from Fort McKinley. The Rumford gently. A certain type of suck is con practical and intelligently enforced will, Falls hand will lead. At 2 o'clock there structed with a drop bottom, so that carry with it many advantages.

the fruit can be emptied without bruising it.

Ladders Help or Mar Much efficiency in picking depends on first and perhaps the second layer of rooms | Ball in the Opera House at 8 the use of ladders of the proper type, apples on the bottom. Recause the trade o'clock. The Grange dising hall will Signadders are represely satisfactory rustomarily demands an attractive pack, the open through the day to provide among small trees and in picking from the better colored apples of uniform meals for all. the lawer branches of targer trees. The view may be placed in the face, but the most desirable types are wide and the greneral quality and size should coning at the biltom, carrow at the top from to the grain in the rest of the and expressed with but can prop-Harrel. The groupe who feels the need

Where the corp is parked over tables of a fathing form will find angustions they that are moved about the eschard the in the Lufetin concerning such build purking stress? to the pathing table given This work should be arrighed to certain. Especially where sends are favorable, certain beremembers of the crow, who should also rector trucks are best saided for hand

BRYANT'S POND

John Hayden of Portland, stenogratables are used almost exclusively where pher at the recent term of court in this county, was a guest over Sunday at the Sheran House. John Bennett has recently moved

can't bite or parch! Both are

cut out by our exclusive patented-

Right now while the going's

good you get out your old jimmy

pipe or the papers and land on

some P. A. for what ails your

Francis Hammond stand formerly occupied by Osenr Ellingwood and is re-

Another sale of real estate is the purmust be sorted by hand into baskets, in chase of the Charles A. Douglass farm at North Woodstock village by Henry

ness was transacted. Voted to light the turity. The grower must realize that size. In making a selection of a sizing village streets with electric lights, pro certain sum. Voted also to place elecconcert some time during the menth of turity is a ground color which, when durable design, free from features re of land placed as a gift to the town by the fruit is ready for picking, should quiring too much adjustment, and James M. Day. This land joins the should make sure that it will not braise present high school grounds and will be an extension to the ground outlined

The event here this week will be the

relebration of the home coming of the soldiers from the towns of Woodstock, Greenwood and Milton Plantation, which will take place on Saturday. The The ensetment of grading laws for above towns have joined together to make the event a holiday. The princi nounced to be held in the afternoon. diers of the Ailled War, Civil Wor will be speaking in one of the public Not a little importance attaches to halls. Band concert at 4 P. M. Ban the method of packing the barrel. The quet to the soldiers at 5 o'clock. Refirst step in facing or arranging the replion to soldiers in Praternal Lodge

NORTH NEWRY Mr. and Mrs. A. Conditionale of La

rol were guests at W. B. Wight's, Ego br. I. II. Wight and family were la

town, Thursday p. m.

furnish the patters with empty verep lies the applies to market. The faces Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas were fignwagen must remmonly used in equipped day guests of Mr and Mrs. F. C. The with rither an ordinary wagen bed or bett.

Miss Vada Hansrome, who is working

or Toron, sport Austley with her par

Watter Brinck and family were in Pasce at Grange Hall, Names Cor.

tra of four pieces. Date changed on attended of music, Freel Brinck was at bome over Stan-

Amy Beasett and Pearl Chapman

ner. Thursday prening this week, that

31, instead of Priday, likater's orebix

called on Mrs. P. W. Wight, Wednes. LUT UN QUOTE YOU PRIORS ON

RED CROSS GIVE **FULL ACCOUNTIN**

War Council Tells How Millie Confributed by Public Wer Used For Relief.

BIG TASK IS DESCRIBED

In Twenty Months \$154,000,000 W Spent Overseas and \$119,000,000 In the United States,

Washington. (Special.)-Through complete report of the work of American Red Cross in the war Chairman Henry P. Davison, on 1 half of the war council, the organic tion on the eve of its annual enro ment of members during the Thi Red Cross Roll Call, November 2 11, has rendered an accounting of t many millions given it by the Ame can people to help our fighting me and our allies. The statement is,

part, as follows: "The war council of the America Red Cross is now prepared to make complete accounting to the America people of money contributed and e sended, as well as the work done b the American Red Cross during the period in which the war council we in control of its affairs. The wa council was appointed May 19, 1916 and went out of existence Februar

"Its was the practice of the wa souncil to give complete publicity t its policies and finances, but it is only new that a picture of the war period as a whole can be presented. "It le the feeling of the war council that i report in this summarized form should be made directly to the public which provided the money and gave the ef fort which made the American Rec Orema a success. "Assistement of the American Red Order errort and finnness since the

the executive committee, and it is important, therefore, that the fact that this report covers the period only until March 1, should be carefully noted." : Following are certain round figures covering American Red Cross participetion in the wan as revenled by the war council's report :

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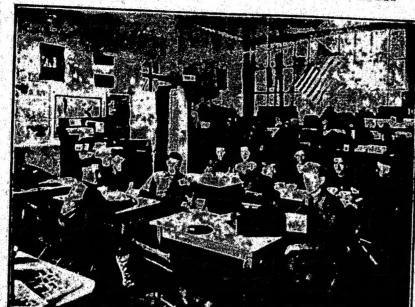
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French Barracks Now "Y" Canteen



Before America's arrival in France this room had been used by French troops as a barracks. It is now a Y. M. C. A. canteen for our boys.

NEW BEDFORD PASTOR AS SOLDIERS' GUIDE

New England Man Shows Doughboys tive head of the American Red Cross, who has been on a speaking tour of Wonders of Versailles

Paris -- I expected this trip to Vers- Into a sympathetic and appealing talk ailles to refresh my memory on French which he gives as he leads the men history," remarked the Medical Corps major, "but I'd forgotten it would Mr. Geoghegan's lecture is so in- the New England Division of the or major, "but I'd forgotten it would formative that French people who can bring to mind a lot of American his- understand often attach themselves to

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his party instead of following the "Yes," agreed the lieutenant with French guides, all of who are author-AO" on his shoulder, "A trip like files on the historic interest of the this refreshes a fellow's memory on a and three other French officers were lot of historical facts he never knew in the party yesterday, and they not before." They were two of a party of 140 continually nodded approval. In fact,

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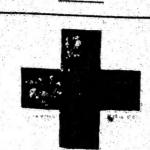
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RED CROSS LEADER IS COMING TO NEW **ENGLAND NEXT WEEK**

R. FARRAND' WILL SPEAK A PUBLIC MEETINGS IN PORT LAND, BOSTON AND PROVI-DENCE-VISIT PRECEDES THIRD



The Third Red Cross Roll Call will open on November 2, Red Cross Sunday, and close on November 11, Armistice Day.

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Dr. Livingston Farrand, the executhe United States since September 20, in the interest of the Third Red Cross Roll Call, which takes place from November 2 to 11, and of the new Red Cross Health Center plan, will come to New England next week for three days, and will deliver addresses in three cities under the auspices of



DR. LIVINGSTON FARRAND. Head of the American Red Cross, Who Will End Nation-wide Tour in New England Next Week. Dr. Farrand Became the Executive Leader of the Organization last March.

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ing arranged by the Providence Chapter in Memorial Hall, and there will From Providence Dr. Farrand will

return to Washington to assume general direction of the Roll Call campalen for members and funds-principally for members. His visit to the New England Division will do much to atimulate the campaign forces, which are planning to put New England's Red Cross membership away over its present total of a million and

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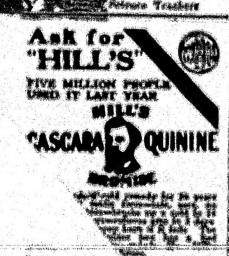
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the falling off of beet sugar production call, the Director said that insurance the stroams and maintains a steady flow against 42,000,000,000 in 1914, and the same and take out insurance in pricate keep the good soil on the upper areas mented the Director, "Ithat In such cases where ex service tues have been ad vised in such a way as to allow them to What Maine Should Do is a Historical there will be at least one man in the less their Coverment insurance, that world whom the expertice men will ut torly despise, and distrust, and that will be the uncernfuless agent who is time of test was found wanting "

CARTER OLAM, EDITOR Carter Class is making a first-class Secretary of the Treasury, all becomes he was a first class editor (and will evas a data nerepaper in Virginia), before he began distributing his talenta in the sphere of pulliles. The job si following Mr. Medden was so minor andertaking, because McAdan was alwars found "going come." list the for Clines, has some speed himself, and and at his latest animamana to a cast was to talk the presse destrice to theilte and he did to in a way that reflected errdit to Carter Glass, Editor. "France," he said, "would pay off her States. **

Behools, Springfield, Massachusetts American Red Cross has done. On its ment of lines, and continues to make ing a wooded tract which is more or handling of gasoline. It is highly im record for the past it appeals to the money. The tale of the street railways less uneven in character should make portant that every precaution be taken is that whereas they used to make a sure that, if cleared, it will not suffer to store the gasoline supply in properly cent, or a part of one, on every nickel from erosion. How steep a slope of located and constructed reservoirs. farr, that times have so changed that wooded land can safely be cleared for. This is the season also for the farmevery time the conductor pulls up a farming depends largely on the character to look to his fire-fighting equipfare the stockholders are thereby noti ter of the soil. It has often been said ment. A pail of water is the oldest, fied that it is up to them to chip in to that no slope steeper than 15 degrees simplest, and cheapest of fire extinhelp pay the deficit of transporting the should be cleared and, as a general rule, guishers. There is no reason why pails passenger who has just parted with the this probably holds good. However, of water, to be used only in case of fire. erop, which is onesually low, seems like stances the great problem is: "Where's 20 degrees and more show no serious re or labeled so as to be conspicuous and tal output of the country. Sugar beets, wheels turning round?" Strangely that must be settled for each locality, The chemical extinguisher has come sults. The question, therefore, is one less subject to unauthorized use. National City Bank, now produce only any more than individuals, unless their farmer who is in doubt can find in the and elsewhere about the farm, and has or even for each tract. Usually the into quite general use on automobiles about 25 per cent, of the sugar of the affairs are readjusted to meet the new cleinity a piece of cleared land similar many advantages over the water buck in character to his own, and can judge et. It can be employed, for example, his problem by the condition of the in subdning fires among oils, where wat cleared area. In case of doubt the safter is of no value. In the absence of est course is to leave the land uncleared, a chemical extinguisher, saud is ser according to the Porest Service of the viceable in extinguishing burning oil United States Department of Agricul. in case of a small fire on the floor or in

> farming, however, the crosion can be flames. The United States Department reduced sufficiently to prevent serious of Agriculture has issued a Farmers' harm. The general principle to be kept Belletin 904, "Pire Prevention and Pire in mind in to provent surface run off, Pighting on the Farm," which discusses as far as possible. Water that is ab ithe various types of fire extinguishers from being washed down the killsides.

my best belief and knowledge,

GUARDING AGAINST FIRES

debt before the United! These are the days when the fre "Germany," he added, hazard is considerably increased over Operated 00 inherculosis stations in sion has just as hard problems, but the "would not only meet all of her war what it was in the summer months. interest is far less. The street car com- obligations, but would, in a few years, With the coming of cool weather, quick Carried news of lost and scattered panies are heg-tied to the Woolworth be a chief competitor in the commercial fires are started in the stoves or furnace and often a fine is discovered that scope they are the only concerns that | Carter Class evidently has the right needs repair. Accumulations of inflam-Bearched for and found lost men for cannot break way from their unlucky dope on Germany, since a news dispatch mable rubbish in which a bad blaze may stars, and increase the size of their a few days ugo told that commerce has be started should be get rid of. Matchalready been resumed between Ham- cs are used in increased numbers in winter, and that means additional chances of secidental fires. Kerosene is em-EROSION OF CLEARED LAND played in greater quantities, being used MAY BE LARGELY REDUCED for starting fires and for the lamps, and, therefore, this hazard is increased. An The farmer who contemplates clear- even graver menace lies in the improper

> not infrequently slopes of less than 15 should not be justalled in every farm degrees show serious crosion under cul-building. If possible they should be

> a shallow container. Hawdust is also Some erosion must be expected on all effective in putting out oil free, if it sloping land eleated for cultivation but is senttered over the entire auctace of where the tract is really suitable for the burning liquid so as to smother the

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THE NATIONAL CAPIT

Events of Interest From W ington

By J. E. Jones STRIKES AND THE PUBLI The World is short about \$1,000 tons of coal, according to the state of the United States Shipping B The World, as usual, is looking to United States to make up the shor In the coal industry, where there is lective bargaining, the labor situa kas long been ominous. At the mor when collective bargaining was b debated by the Industrial Confer at Washington, as a means to end steel strike, the principle was foun be in poor working order in the

The public has to watch these g

industrial disturbances, mindful of fact that a strike of coal mine ope ors will add to the discomfort and eronse the cost of coal to the consur s billion dollars this Winter. methods for measuring the burden will fall upon the public because of sicel strike; is not so simple; but i sertain that the public will eventu my the tax. Then again, up in ? York, conditions in shipping appear have gone to pot, and the big har has been in the threes of strikes I of the present season. Sugar goes -and in some cases sails clear out sight-largely because of labor to bles in shipping. Again, the public p the tax. The National Adjustm Commission, which has been trying settle the Longshoremen's grievan makes the statement that "as wa have gone up, productiveness has g down," with the result that "the reet labor cost of turning a ship rou at Atlantic ports is at least three tir what it was in 1914." In railroad it is much the same, and Brigadier G oral W. W. Atterbury, who gained c sinction in France in the operation American railroads in wartime, told employes in one of the shops of t allroad that "prior our entrance into the war you were a piecework basis, as well as work! on a 10-hour day. When the Gove ment took over our railroad, plecawo was stopped. The on-put per man p Aour fell 25 per cent. The shops we put on an S-hour basis. This cut t

is but 60 per cent of what it was befo Thus there is conclusive proof th in the New York harbor and in t Pennsylvania shops, production has fa en off in a manner that is plarmin It is fair to assume that this is a ge

sutput an additional 15 per cent, so th

the output per man per day in our she

It is possible that the United State fushed with the joys of victory, me still be able to learn a few things fro the vanguished Germans, who in so ting about to readjust the affairs : their country, have seriously taken to the proposal of the Verwarts, the Bo tallst organ, "that workmen must I paid according to the actual work don by them; that workmon must be mad is understand that good pay is only of tainable in return for good work, an that capable workers must have th opportunity to earn, by greater appl sation to-work, more than the amoun represented by a fixed scale." Thi report, through the Associated Press comes along with the news that on teal miners, seek a six hour day.

A speaker in the Industrial Confes tace at Washington, referred to the fact that 750,000 American werkmen are on atrike-and unfortunately the number is growing but he did so point out a way to solve the industria troubles. The public as a party to the ills and evils of industry, does not ap tear to be given much consideration

But if the aforesaid "public" is to tersala, out of the psychopathic ward tickes and policity, employers and em-Fores, and exertiody else concerned. will have to get back to work to dead

RAILROAD ADMINISTRATOR GET. TING ANXIOUS

For the first time during flavors ment tenure of the railroads the Intreter Central of Bailroads has made frank admission of the serious state in to which the properties of the country's Massperiation system have fallen, In a letter to Benater Cummins and Repreevalutive Back, chairmen ecopertically of the Senate and Donne Interntate Commerce Committees, in which he viges railroad legislation at the earliest Prinible memehi, he says;

"I below in legislation will seriously impair the public service by virtually empending improvements and the acquantlen of equipment and by sectionally SHEATTINE THE RESIDES OF THE VALUE OF

ergustentien. The difficulties I point was could not be obvioted by the flow.